

INSIDE



A&E, page 10

Pumpkins aren't just for carving anymore

Give your kitchen a culinary makeover with this season's "it" vegetables—pumpkins and winter squash. Check online for even more mouth-watering fall recipes.

Opinion, page 4

The end is near?

The Mayan prophecy states the world will end in 2012, but Dan D'Addario says it's already the end of the world as we know it, and he does not feel fine.



Sports, page 8

Football drops to 1-2 in Ivy after upset

The Lions suffered a humiliating 28-6 loss to a previously winless Dartmouth on Saturday, dealing a major blow to their high Ivy League expectations.

EVENTS

The Row House Reborn

Join resident preservation expert Andrew Dolkart as he celebrates the launch of his new book, "The Row House Reborn: Architecture and Neighborhoods in New York City 1908-1929." Wood Auditorium, Avery Hall, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Great Crash of 2008 and China

Curious about China? The Weatherhead East Asian Institute is hosting "The Great Crash of 2008 and China," an installment in a lecture series about the recession. The lecture will feature Ross Garnaut, professorial fellow at the University of Melbourne, and former Australian ambassador to China. 918 International Affairs Building, 4:30-6 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As our campus becomes more diverse, there's going to be conflict."

—Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger

ONLINE

columbiaspectator.com

News around the clock

Just like you, the news never sleeps. Check out our Web site 24/7 for campus and city news that matters to you.



Lakshmi Gopal for Spectator

HOME SWEET ... GARAGE? | The garage pictured here is one of three on 108th Street owned by New York City. Councilwoman Melissa Mark-Viverito, a Democrat who represents Manhatan Valley, is working to create affordable housing units out of these garages.

Parking garages eyed as affordable housing

BY LEAH GREENBAUM
Columbia Daily Spectator

In this densely packed city, two types of real estate reign supreme: affordable housing and a good parking spot.

Councilwoman Melissa Mark-Viverito, a Democrat who represents Manhattan Valley, is currently working with the Department of Housing Preservation and Development to bring both to the neighborhood in a preliminary plan that would create affordable housing units out of three parking garages on108th Street, while also preserving the number of parking spots currently on site.

At a recent Community Board 7 meeting, Mark-Viverito said that she had been in contact with the housing department, CB7, and the Westside Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing to discuss these three garage sites between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues to formulate a plan that conserves spaces and creates "desperately needed affordable housing."

But according to Ede Fox, legislative director at Mark-Viverito's office, they are far from construction.

"This is all still in the talking stage. No agreements or decisions have been made yet," she said, adding that her office and the housing department would not make any announcements until January or February 2010.

Fox said that her office is also looking into plans to possibly sell the city-owned garages to the parking garage operators.

HRF Operating Corp, the company that operates two of the five-story garages, and E & B Operating Corp, the company that operates the third, did not return calls.

According to Peter Arndtsen, district manager of the Columbus Amsterdam Business Improvement District, in 2003 the housing department initiated a similar plan to demolish the three garages and build housing units in their place, while tunneling below ground to preserve the parking spaces. He said it backed down after a heated CB7 meeting full of car-owners indicated that they did not want the garages to go, even if only temporarily.

Since they are owned by the city, those three parking garages are cheaper than others in the area.

Last May, Mark-Vivierito held a meeting with the housing department, members

of CB7, and the Westside Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing. Currently, a transitional house sits in between the two garages, but Laura Gervis, executive director of the agency, said that if the plan goes forward, housing in the area would probably be for seniors.

Residents in the area agreed that Manhattan Valley is in dire need of more affordable housing.

"That's a good idea," nearby resident Marquez Aroldo said when he was told of the proposed project. "Most of the neighbors park in the street anyway. I don't know who parks ... [in those structures]," he added.

CB7 has come out in support of a plan that will create housing and preserve parking.

"The bottom line is: some folks would like to see the garages maintained, as low-cost parking is rapidly disappearing from the community," Andrew Albert, co-chair of CB7's transportation committee, said in an e-mail. "Then, there are some folks who would like to see housing in their place, as there is a shortage of affordable housing in the community."

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OMA works to refine role on campus

BY LIZA WEINGARTEN
Spectator Staff Writer

Students hope that when Theresa Martinez becomes Columbia's first dean of community development this November, she will close what they feel to be a gap between them and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"I would say that ... they are a behind the scenes organization," Felicia Bishop, CC '12 said, speaking to this perceived chasm. "They do so much but there is this disconnect between the people who run it and the general student body."

OMA formed in 2005 with an aim to create safe spaces for all students to explore aspects of their identities with one another and to ensure that those aspects were represented and supported on campus.

In 2007—just two years after OMA formed—hate crimes shocked Columbia's campus, delivering the office its first major conflict.

"We're in a much different place than we were three years ago," said Melinda Aquino, the

senior assistant dean of multicultural affairs and interim associate dean of student affairs.

Dean of Student Affairs Kevin Shollenberger agreed, adding, "There's been a lot of transition ... a lot of good transition."

Now, the OMA is attempting to develop its goals in face of and despite obstacles such as hate crimes, culminating in the recent creation of the dean of community development position.

And it was concerns such as Bishop's that fed significantly into Martinez's appointment.

"It was really the next phase in continuing our development," Shollenberger said, also emphasizing that increasing partnership is crucial to the OMA's philosophy and success.

Yet as a relatively young office, the OMA has yet to realize its full potential.

"No matter where we go, it has to be about continuing relations with other offices and students," Aquino said.

SEE OMA, page 2



SENIOR ASSISTANT DEAN OF OMA
MELINDA AQUINO



Kenny Jackson / Staff photographer

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
KEVIN SHOLLENBERGER



Mira John / Senior staff photographer

F.D.N.Y. | Firefighters step up to assess the damage of a Friday evening collision on Broadway. Four people were injured when a car traveling south near 116th Street collided with a CAVA ambulance.

CAVA involved in collision on B'way

BY MAGGIE ASTOR
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

Four people were injured when a car traveling south on Broadway collided with a CAVA ambulance shortly after 9 p.m. on Friday. All were immobilized and taken to St. Luke's, but released shortly thereafter.

According to witnesses, the ambulance was turning south on Broadway from 116th Street and had stopped near the median strip when a black compact car hit it. The ambulance was allowed to drive away after emergency personnel arrived, but the car remained on the west side of Broadway outside Ollie's Noodle Shop & Grill.

There was significant damage

to the rear passenger's side door, and FDNY officers and emergency medical technicians had to dismantle the car seats to extract the passengers and get them onto stretchers.

"The ambulance was stopped in the intersection of 116th and Broadway, yielding to traffic while attempting to make a U-turn to respond to another call, when it was struck by this vehicle," Krishn Khanna, SEAS '10 and director of CAVA, wrote in an e-mail. "The passengers of the other vehicle were taken to the hospital to get examined. The ambulance has a small dent in the bumper, but is in good working condition and still in service."

Dan Held, communications director for Columbia Facilities,

added in an e-mail, "The medics took all necessary safety precautions, including turning on lights, horns and sirens, and the ambulance was stopped when the accident occurred."

Khanna said the rainy weather and heavy traffic at the intersection contributed to the accident.

"These are called accidents for a reason," he said. "The crew did a good job of handling the difficult situation. We will continue following up with the incident and will do everything in our power to assure such incidents are prevented in the future."

A detective with the New York Police Department's public information office said he had no information on the accident.

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USenate looks inward

Body debates new policy for confidentiality

BY AMBER TUNNELL
Spectator Staff Writer

On Friday, when the University Senate—a body infamous for inaction—met for its second plenary meeting for the semester in Jerome Greene Hall, it mainly wanted to talk about itself.

The policy-making powers and confidentiality of the Senate were key issues of the afternoon, along with the annual report on the physical development projects of the University and the H1N1 vaccination.

Normally University President Lee Bollinger would begin the meeting. But he "was away on business ... I believe in Paris," according to Sharyn O'Halloran, chair of the senate executive committee, who presided in Bollinger's place. (Bollinger is scheduled to meet with alumni in Hong Kong this week, according to the University calendar.)

"I propose a resolution to have his [Bollinger's] salary donated to the University at large," O'Halloran quipped in Bollinger's absence, while adding that she "hopes he understands the power of the Senate."

After reiterating Bollinger's comments from the September meeting about the endowment, O'Halloran turned the discussion toward the power of the Senate, a slightly contentious topic since Bollinger's comments in the last meeting about the advisory and non-policy making role of the Senate.

She mentioned statutes 23 to 25 laid down in the Senate's By-Laws, Statutes, and Rules. Statute 23 states that the Senate is a "policy-making body" which "may consider" all issues "of University-wide concern, ... affecting more than one faculty or school," or which involve agreements with affiliated institutions. In statute 25, it adds that "Unless Trustee concurrence is required, acts of the University Senate under Sections 22 and 23 shall become final on passage."

Then, Monica Quaintance, CC '10

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WEATHER

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CU researchers rake in NIH awards

BY SONAL KUMAR
Columbia Daily Spectator

It would be hard to deny: the National Institute of Health has been good to Columbia researchers this year.

With four faculty members nabbing prestigious NIH awards, University faculty say they're looking forward to the research they can now pursue with the grants—grants that were awarded for innovative thinking and unique research.

Alla Grishok, an assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics at Columbia University Medical Center, was one of 54 recipients of the New Innovator Award. Having worked at the medical center for two years, Grishok is a considered a “young” faculty professor. This is her first major grant award for future research.

According to the NIH website, the new innovator award is “designed specifically to support unusually creative new investigators with highly innovative research ideas at an early stage of their career,” when they might not have the preliminary data required for an NIH Research Project Grant. In other words, these researchers

have shown early potential for scientific breakthroughs, though they may not have been able to conduct the full studies yet.

Grishok studies the RNA interference (RNAi), a process that silences gene expression. “RNAi is a reverse genetic approach. We know the genes, but we don't know what they are doing,” Grishok said.

The removal of a gene from an organism, Grishok explains, either intensifies or suppresses activity. “More often than not, there will be a change. Either cells will divide more or cells will divide less. Anything can happen depending on what system you are using,” Grishok said.

RNAi is an important tool to study gene function, as knocking down genes better enables scientists to see what will happen next. Grishok plans to investigate the extent by which RNAi affects adaptation to the environment.

Naa Oyo A. Kwate, assistant professor of sociomedical sciences—the study of medicine and health as they relate to social welfare—at the Mailman School of Public Health, also received the NIH New Innovator Award.

The NIH New Innovator Award was not the only NIH grant given to University faculty. David Fidock, associate professor and director of graduate studies in microbiology and immunology, was one of two recipients of the NIH Director's Transformative

R01 Award, or T-R01.

According to the NIH website, “the primary emphasis of the Transformative R01 Program is on creative ideas—projects that have the potential to transform a field of science and to provide adequate support for the work.” Fidock's study is mainly focused on improving methodologies for malaria prevention.

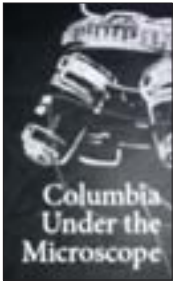
Prior to receiving the NIH grant, Fidock was studying de novo fatty acid biosynthesis (FAS-II) in parasites with malaria. According to Fidock, they found several things of note. In particular, studies showed that the de novo fatty acid synthesis is essential: the liver stage.

Fidock says he can attribute some of his success to the resources he found at the University.

“The quality of the faculty, postdocs, and students here at Columbia and the emphasis on innovative, mechanistic science is outstanding,” Fidock commented. “There is also a lot of interest across the campus in infectious diseases, and that has given me the opportunity to begin to work with superb individuals.”

James Hone, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, also received the NIH Director's Transformative R01 Award (T-R01).

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U. Senate debates confidentiality

SENATE from front page

and chair of the Structure and Operations Committee, discussed the new guidelines for confidentiality in the Senate. While the plenary meetings are not confidential, she said the committee meetings are. The new policy would remove a few unpracticed policies from the laws, while adding in a policy which makes the minutes from the committee meetings confidential for a period of 50 years.

Biology professor Robert Pollack, a faculty senator, supported this idea. He said that if the Senate would like to increase its power in the University, “We should be able to see confidential information and we should be allowed to make our documents confidential, if the central administration is serious about asking us about policies and not simply being told.”

“For us to be consulted we must all as senators be serious about keeping confidence,” Pollack added.

Rajat Roy, SEAS '10 and a student senator, sang a different tune. He said that the senators are “hurting” themselves with this policy. He asked the Senate how far it is “departing from its universal mission” with this policy since it was created “as a body of transparency.”

Then, biology professor Ron Prywes, the chair of the Physical Development Committee, presented his committee's annual report on the University's projects, including the Northwest Corner Building and the Mind, Brain and Behavior Building in Manhattanville.

Prywes raised the concern of funding for these projects. The University is supposed to hire roughly 10 new faculty for the Northwest Corner Building and about 30 to 40 for the Mind, Brain and Behavior Building. Prywes said he is concerned that Columbia might not have the funding for these new hirings. Additionally, he wondered if, when some of the faculty are relocated to these new buildings, the University will pay new faculty to fill in the gaps in the old buildings.

Samuel Silverstein, John C. Dalton Professor of Physiology and Cellular Biophysics and senator from the Columbia University Medical Center, also raised concerns about relocation of faculty. He said that about 50 health sciences faculty members are supposed to be moved, two of whom are Nobelists. He said he believes that “no university can relocate people of that magnitude without an enormous intellectual and social impact on its functions.”

After Prywes responded that this is a “great opportunity for the medical school to be better,” Lisa Hogarty—the senior vice president and chief operating officer of the medical center—added that it is a “big initiative” for them but they are “fully engaged.” Silverstein and Hogarty briefly argued about whether it is a “problem” or an “opportunity” for the medical center.

Then, Samuel Seward, the Assistant Vice President and Medical Director of Health Services, gave an update on the H1N1 illness and vaccination.

According to Seward, there have been “influenza symptoms among all areas of the University, but the severity of illness is mild.” Despite the “major strain” of the disease being “active” right now, “people are getting well within 3 to 5 days,” he said.

Regarding the vaccine, he said that some people have already received the vaccine but “what has been released so far is limited” and the University doesn't have a “clear date” when it will be available. But, when Columbia does receive it, the University will first give it to “those with increased risk” such as undergraduates and pregnant women, he said.

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OMA adjusts to changing role

OMA from front page

Presently, the OMA takes a three-tiered approach toward their programming. The first tier is “intra-community,” which aims to provide support services to underrepresented groups on campus. Next, “inter-community” programs, such as the Intercultural Resources Center or Alternative Spring Break, give students the opportunity to connect with new perspectives. Lastly, the “community advancement” branch aims to integrate conversations and emphasize shared cultural responsibility.

A key common component of each tier is dialogue.

“As our campus becomes more diverse, there's going to be conflict,” Shollenberger said, adding that conversation is the way to grow in light of this friction.

“What does it mean to have people in our lives who are different from us?” Shollenberger asked, highlighting one of the

questions at the core of the OMA. “We have a unique opportunity here at Columbia to have these conversations,” he said.

But just as Shollenberger emphasized the unique diversity of Columbia's student body and faculty, both he and Aquino highlighted the importance of recognizing the tendency for umbrella terms such as “diversity” or “multiculturalism” to become overused.

Since the start of the OMA, the staff, as well as students involved, has tried to “rethink what an OMA can do on a university campus,” Aquino said. Part of their job, Aquino added, is to create an office “where people will freely experience that it's not what they think it is.”

Not all students feel the OMA is living up to its own expectations, let alone those of the community.

“The OMA doesn't do its job,” said Rajat Roy, SEAS '10 and a University senator, who

recently wrote a Spectator column critiquing multicultural groups on campus. “OMA right now is essentially the OCA, an Office of Cultural Affairs, as they do not insist that cultural groups work together.”

Countering viewpoints like Roy's, Aquino noted that the participation of students and interest in the OMA has increased, “though it may have meant a few extra hours here and there,” Aquino joked.

“They are invested and they're actually part of the community,” Shollenberger said. “We often say we spend more time with each other than we do our partners and spouses. I feel like I'm always having to tell people, ‘Go home! Take a vacation.’”

“There's a lot of laughing in the OMA, but we're also the people who will challenge you,” Aquino said. “Because of that, we're able to really appreciate each other that much more.”

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCT. & NOV.

OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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10/29

THURSDAY

WITNESS TO DISASTER

Comparative Histories of Earthquake Science and Response

For time & location e-mail dcoen@barnard.edu

11/04

WEDNESDAY

EROTO-HISTORIOGRAPHY

7 PM

The Great Room, New York University
19 University Place, First Floor

11/05

THURSDAY

SHOULD RELIGIOUS ETHICS

MATTER TO FEMINIST POLITICS?

6:30 PM

James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

11/06

FRIDAY

CITIZENSHIP, LABOR & THE BIO-POLITICS OF THE BIOECONOMY

6:30 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/10

TUESDAY

SUZANNE GARDINIER, MATTHEA HARVEY & KATY LEDERER

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/12

THURSDAY

NEGOTIATING “ILLEGALITY” IN NEW IMMIGRANT DESTINATIONS

12 PM

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

RIGHTS OF WAY

A New Politics of Movement in New York City?

6:30pm

The James Room, 4th Floor Barnard Hall

11/18

WEDNESDAY

MIGRATION, FAMILY & GENDER Basques in California

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

11/19

THURSDAY

BARNARD WRITING FACULTY

Mary Gordon '71, Saskia Hamilton and Timea Szell '75

7 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

BARNARD

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
IN NEW YORK CITY

MUSIC

Columbia music fans turn on, tune in, and blog out



ZACH DYER
UNDERAGE AND UNDER-FUNDED

Being a broke college student, especially in New York City, isn't nearly as bad as it once was. Twenty-five years ago, before the rise of the World Wide Web, studying at Columbia meant, well, studying at Columbia, and not much else. Maybe that's why Obama hated it so much.

I've already broken down Craigslist, but it certainly does not end there—the Internet provides underfunded New York students with so many opportunities to venture off campus. The city's music scene is particularly accessible for those of us with thinner wallets through some really useful Web sites.

To start with a bigger site, OhMyRockness is a pretty well-known indie rock concert listing site that does a better job than most at making easy work of scanning the city's musical offerings each night.

The site supposedly filters the concerts and only lists the "best of the bunch," but I think this may be an exaggeration. Before you get too excited about a \$6 concert in Chelsea, try the band's Myspace to see if it's worth the \$4.50

subway fare. While New York does boast the best up-and-coming bands, we also contribute significantly to the down-and-going pool.

There are also a couple of sites that aren't really music exclusive, but list some great deals all over the city, including concerts. FreeNYC lists all sorts of fun events, and they actually filter out the weird, creepy, and questionable.

They don't list too far in advance, so if your friends from home are coming to town, this wouldn't be your best bet for planning out a fun weekend. But if you're looking for something to do this week, then this site is great.

There is also Cool in Your Code, which, for whatever reason, just seems a bit sleazy to me. It might be their "Unzip your City" advertisements that make me uncomfortable, or maybe it's just the fact that the people who run it call themselves "hosts."

The site is an offshoot of the TV show of the same name, which is a good resource in itself. While updated less frequently than it once was, there are a couple "hosts" who are dedicated NYC music fans, and love promoting cheap or free events.

Then there are the really small blogs, which are great in that they are typically updated frequently and are interesting to read in and of themselves. The downside to using blogs like a service is that they aren't really a service. They

often lack organization and they are generally pretty hard to navigate in a way that would make them a useful concert calendar, and you are pretty much subject to one person's opinions and biases.

That being said, one of my favorite blogs is Burn the Bowery. It is specific to the New York City music scene and provides so much more than just interesting and free concert dates. Burn the Bowery also posts a decent amount of audio clips and videos, has some great previews of new artists, and generally makes staying afoot with the music scene easy. And another huge plus, it is one of the only NYC music blogs that isn't written by a hipster!

Obviously, the never-ending world of the Internet has a whole lot more to provide than I can fit in so few words, but honestly, the best way to find out which ones work for you are to search yourself.

A great test is if you hear about a concert or band you're interested in but that might not be that popular. Blogsearch it and see what sites found this show interesting, as well.

Let us rejoice in the wonders of technology and traipse the city with empty pockets, not blank agendas.

Zach Dyer is a Columbia College junior majoring in biochemistry and creative writing. Underage and Under-funded runs alternate Mondays. arts@columbiaspectator.com

Both the breeze and the tarts are extra crispy this fall



Adrienne Peñaloza for Spectator
BREAK YOUR FALL | The days may be getting chillier, but the meals get hotter as a new crop of vegetables keep student chefs on their culinary toes. Check the online edition for two more fall produce recipe ideas.

PRODUCE from page 10

Fig, goat cheese, caramelized onion tart

Coat the bottom of a nonstick pan on low heat with 1 tbsp. oil and 1 tbsp. butter. Add 3 thinly sliced medium onions and toss until all slices are coated with oil and butter. Cook until onions are just softened and translucent. Add a spoonful of dark brown sugar to help onions caramelize. Continue to cook for at least 30 minutes, until it is dark brown, stirring occasionally and covering the pan when not stirring. Don't stir too often or the onions won't caramelize. (Note: Resist the urge to cook over high heat—the onions will scorch). Roll a thawed package of puff pastry dough out to about 1/8 in. thickness and trim to match the size of the baking sheet. Gently poke holes in the center of puff pastry with a fork. Slice about 20 figs into little coins. Spread caramelized onions all over the dough and top with figs. Put into a 350° oven. When pastry is golden and crisp, top with goat cheese and return to oven until cheese is melted.

MANY PEOPLE THINK
DEPRESSION IS A NORMAL
PART OF AGING
BUT IT ISN'T

www.matureamerica.org

EVENT PICKS

THE EDITORS' BEST BETS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

TV
Food Network **taping of "Street Eats."** *World Room, Journalism, Monday, 11:30 a.m., free.*

For anyone who has marveled at how cool and delicious the Vandy-Award-Winning Waffles and Dinges truck is that is parked on Broadway every Monday, this event is a nice pat on the back. The folks at Food Network have found out what Columbians have known for weeks, and they're coming to film an episode of "Street Eats" about it.

THEATER
"The Year of Magical Thinking." *Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 1047 Amsterdam Avenue (at 112th Street), Monday, 8 p.m., \$40.*

Tony award-winner Vanessa Redgrave reprises her role from the 2007 hit play "The Year of Magical Thinking." The benefit performance will raise funds for UNICEF and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency to support children in war-torn Israel. For more information visit www.stjohndivine.org/MagicalThinking.html.

FILM
"Dare" **Film Screening and Q&A.** *Roone Arledge Cinema, Lerner Hall, Monday, 6 p.m., free.*

Come get a sneak preview of Sundance stand-out film "Dare," starring young actors Emmy Rossum and Zach Gilford. This campus screening, sponsored by the School of the Arts, is part of the film's promotion before its Nov. 13 release. The film documents three teenagers' last semester of high school, making it a convenient post-midterm pit stop for students nostalgic for their second semester, senior year.

MUSIC
J.S. Bach's Keyboard Partitas. *Philosophy Hall, Monday-Wednesday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., free.*

Miller Theatre's Lunchtime Concerts Series presents 18 hour-long performances of Bach's chamber music throughout the year. This week's performances feature pianist Benjamin Hochman playing Bach's keyboard partitas. Hochman has played all over the world, and his concerts will surely provide a nice respite from the Lerner piano lounge for those who like a little music with their lunch, or Music Hum students looking for an easy concert report topic.

BOOKS
Eleven Texts of Frankenstein: From the Hypothetical Ur-Text and "Original" Draft to the Published Editions of 1818 and 1823 and 1831. *523 Butler Library. Thursday, 6 p.m., free.*

This Halloween, it's time to get literary. "Frankenstein," the harrowing tale of a mad scientist and his monstrous creation, triggered the birth of an entire genre—science fiction. But this tale itself has been continuously reborn: Its fluid text went through 11 incarnations to reach the 21st century version. Charles E. Robinson, an English professor from University of Delaware, will explore Frankenstein's genealogy in ghastly detail for the Book History Colloquium's second lecture of the semester.

WILDCARD
Cafe Conversation: Portuguese Conversation for All Levels. *Casa Hispánica, 612 116th Street (between Claremont and Broadway), Wednesday, 3 p.m., free.*

They say Brazilians are the sexiest people on earth, meaning Portuguese must be the sexiest language. Whether you want to increase your sex appeal, or simply are planning a South American or European tour, come to Casa Hispánica's cafe conversation to get comfortable with the ins and outs of Spanish's second cousin.

COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

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Staff Editorial

Swipe access for all

The use of swipe access to enter Columbia buildings has long been a controversial issue. Presently, all students and employees at Columbia have access to buildings like Lerner Hall, Butler Library, and Dodge Fitness Center. But many students—particularly those from the School of General Studies and Barnard College—find access to dormitories extremely inconvenient. The General Studies Student Council is hoping to fix this by creating self-sign-in policy, a solution that is both reasonable and long overdue.

Columbia dorms are only accessible to students in Columbia College and the School of Engineering and Applied Science currently living in undergraduate housing. Barnard and GS students must be signed in by a resident in order to enter the dormitories, which house services needed by all students, such as study rooms, computer labs, psychological services, mail rooms, and counseling centers. Gaining access to these buildings is often problematic and creates in place an unnecessary division between students. GS students, in particular, pay tuition for many of the services that they don't have immediate

access to. Resolving the so-called “universal swipe access” conflict has been a significant issue in the past, but a reasonable and satisfactory resolution has yet to be presented.

That is, until now. GSSC is seeking a housing system in which GS students may sign themselves into undergraduate dorms when they need to meet with a study group or need access to other services within the dorm. This would allow limited access to the public spaces within dorms—the places that GS students help finance. This plan, we hope, can include Barnard students as well. While security is always a concern for undergraduate dorms, there is no reason why members of the same undergraduate community should not have access to all of the services to which they are entitled.

GSSC is right to take up this issue, and the other student councils ought to support this initiative as well. The administration realizes that this is an issue important to students, so negotiations should produce an outcome that satisfies all parties. Undergraduate access to dorms has been a problem for too long—students and administrators must work to find a solution.

Spectator Opinion accepts submissions from diverse areas of interest. Submissions should be between 700 and 900 words and express an opinion that does not perpetuate stereotypes or unfairly label groups or individuals. All writers meet with an associate editor to edit their submission before publication. Submissions may be sent to opinion@columbiaspectator.com.

For more information, come to our meeting Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the Spectator office on the corner of 112th Street and Broadway.

POLITICS ON STILTS



SHAINA RUBIN

Open letter to the Tobacco Workgroup

BY DAVID EDDIE

We write this open letter on behalf of Students for Sensible Drug Policy, a campus group that promotes sensible and effective approaches to policies regarding tobacco and other drugs. Naturally, our members are concerned about the efforts to ban smoking on the Morningside campus. More important than our stance on the issue, however, is our concern with the process by which this policy change may take place.

As we understand, a survey to gauge student opinion was sent last spring, receiving less-than-impressive levels of response. In addition, a town hall meeting was held last week. While all attendees of the meeting opposed the current proposal, according to the straw poll survey conducted, the turnout was still relatively low.

We believe this reaction is a result of the timing and advertisement of the e-mail and town hall meeting, and not indicative of the opinions of the student body. The initial survey was not advertised well, and some students have reported that they did not even receive the survey. The town hall meeting was also under-advertised: Although members of our group have been following the issue closely, we were only made aware of the meeting with less than one week's notice. By the day of the meeting itself, many students who have not followed the initiative as avidly but still feel passionately about the efforts one way or the other were completely unaware that an important meeting was scheduled for that evening.

This lack of advertising is disturbing, because it appears to be the student body's

only opportunity to provide feedback on the proposal. A second survey is due to be sent next week; however, the survey has not been officially announced to the student body, and access would be limited to a small sample of students. In addition, it appears that this sample would be stratified, which raises important questions about the way that the survey will be conducted. Stratification can introduce selection bias into survey results, as not all groups of people will feel the burden of a ban equally. (Undergraduates who live on campus, for example, will be affected more than graduate students and professors who live off-campus). More disturbing is the news that the sample size may not be fixed in advance. Variable sample sizes can lead to grossly distorted statistics. And, finally, the entire survey will be administered only to a portion of the student body. For the majority of students who will not be sent the survey, the under-advertised town hall meeting was the only avenue by which to influence the process.

Despite what the town hall meeting and initial survey might suggest, our group maintains that the student body is far from apathetic. A few weeks ago, our group hosted an event on the steps of Low to raise awareness of the proposed ban. In just over one hour, we were able to collect the names and signatures of 75 students who opposed the proposal. We believe that our ability to collect signatures at such a high rate—more than one per minute—demonstrates that there is strong campus interest about this issue. The problem is that students are unaware of any ways to vocalize their thoughts to the administration and the Tobacco Workgroup.

Given the importance of this proposal and the large impact it

would have on smokers and nonsmokers alike, as well as for cultural groups on campus that smoke hookah, we would like to open the path for dialogue about the proposal between the student body, the administration, and the Tobacco Workgroup. Many people on campus have strong opinions on both sides of this issue, and these people deserve a direct and open line of communication with both the Workgroup and the administration, so that they can influence a policy that impacts them so significantly.

Sincerely,

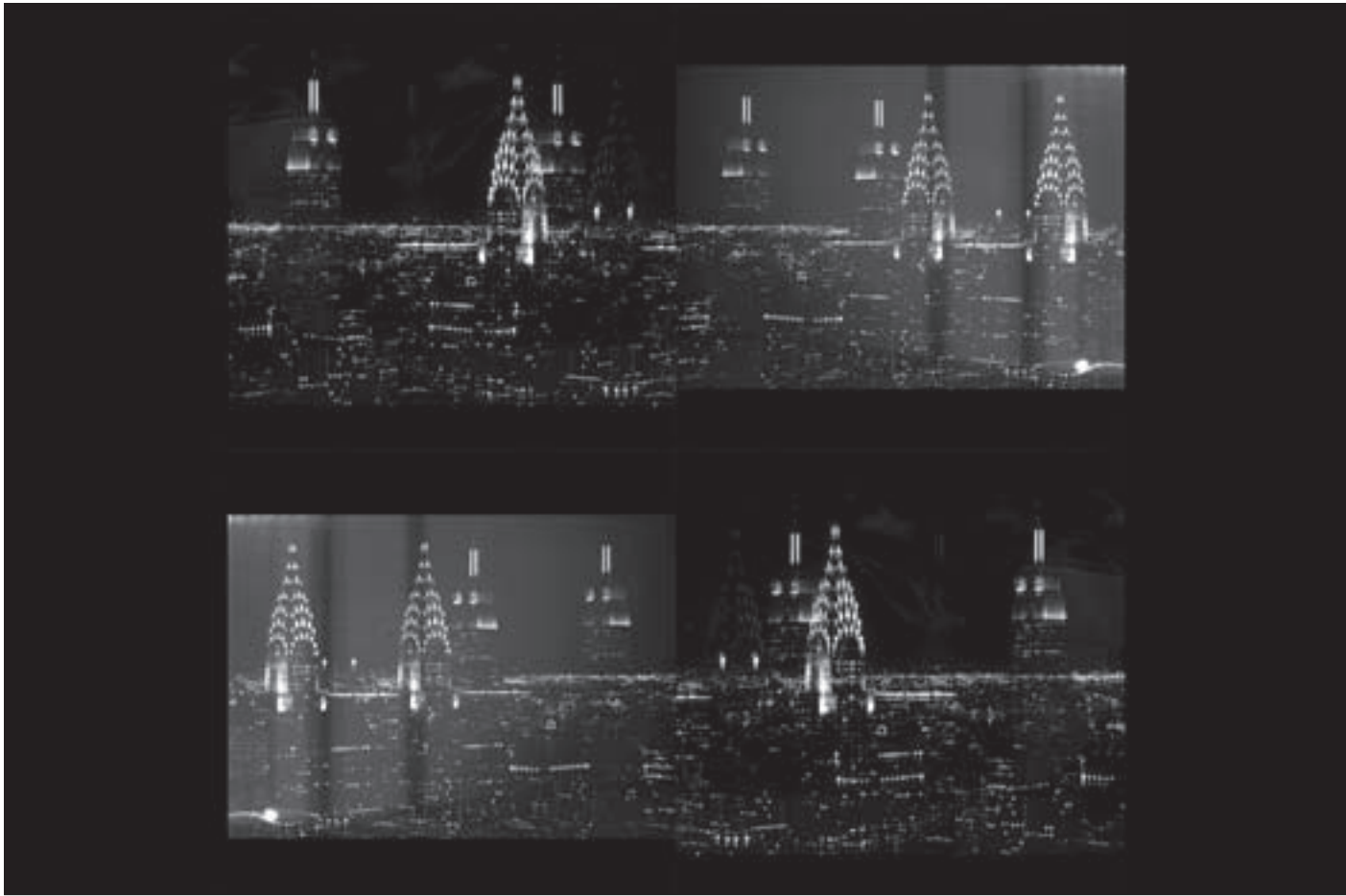
Students for Sensible Drug Policy



The author is a student in the School of General Studies. He is the president of Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

ILLUSTRATION BY RAMSEY SCOTT

As I See It



URBAN STUDY

ANGELA RADULESCU

The photographer is a Columbia College junior majoring in neuroscience and behavior. She is the Spectator photo editor.

Apocalypse now

The train ride was uneventful. I slept not a bit, wandering to the cafe car for cranberry juice and watching a DVD I'd brought and YouTube videos I'd pre-buffered. I felt like death by the time I came upon Boston, one of my least favorite cities. Any place with but three things to recommend it (two of which are sports teams) finds itself having to brag constantly about these entities. Indeed, my Russian cabbie pointed out Fenway Park. It was one of the few things he said to me, other than “This rain is shit.” I thought I recognized his accent from my trip to Prague, and asked him where he was from, “originally.” “Russia,” he said, emphatically ending our conversation.

After my appointment, where I'd had to smile and talk about myself for a couple of hours, I got on the Boston subway to head toward home. I had been asked what I wanted to do with myself after college, and I jokingly answered “Supreme Court Justice.” 2012 was sneaking up, anyhow. Why make long-range plans? A woman with a large backpack blocked my way onto the subway—after excusing myself twice, I pushed past her. “Say excuse me, and I'll move! Rude!” she cried. She had to be Bostonian—all of the self-absorption and importance of a New Yorker, with none of the self-awareness. Afterwards, a man took my hand, told me he had HIV, and asked me for money for an AIDS walk, which I declined to give. He got into a fight with a bystander after that. I wished I had given him money, maybe. Wet and tired of talking about myself and thinking about things I ought to have said to the backpack woman, I slept all the way back to New York.

Then again, as much as I hate Boston, I have to admit that New York may be no

better. When I woke up, back in New York, I remembered something I'd seen at Penn Station before my departure. A man with a rainbow-striped umbrella and a rolling suitcase was staring intently at me, then came up to me. “Can I ask you a sort of weird question?” he asked, standing uncomfortably close. I stood—I had been sitting on the floor, listening to two siblings nearby talk about their mother's excommunication from Catholicism—in order to defend myself, from something. “Shoot,” I said.

“Do you know where my mother's apartment is?” he asked. I told him I didn't and went to the bathroom. When I got back, he was talking, placidly, to himself. I asked the police officer in the station, who was escorting two drunken girls away from the bathroom and back towards the Long Island Railroad, to help this man out—maybe direct him towards a shelter. The man with the rainbow umbrella had to find this apartment, and I had a train to catch. “I got a lot of things to do, buddy,” said the police officer. It was only after watching two homeless men fight in Boston, after leaving New York—this time for just a day, maybe soon for longer—and after thinking about 2012, that this upset me. I'm not sure when I'll next have to leave New York. I'm still not making plans beyond the given day, or hour. Forget 2012, everything is ending now.

Daniel D'Addario is a Columbia College senior majoring in American studies and English. He is the managing editor of the Columbia Political Review. The Unbearable LOLness of Being runs alternate Mondays. opinion@columbiaspectator.com



DANIEL D'ADDARIO
THE UNBEARABLE LOLNESS OF BEING

near—that I've become intrigued by this prophecy. But intrigued isn't the word.

I was taking a train from New York to Boston last weekend for a jaunt. I had a meeting in Boston, a city even less appealing for an appointment than Samarra, at 9 a.m. on Sunday, and didn't feel like staying in a hotel or on a friend-of-a-friend's air mattress. When I left campus for Penn Station, it was like midday in my new sleep schedule. I had bought coffee for the train, even, at Westside Market. While there, I ran into a friend who asked me what kind of pre-prepared fried chicken would taste best, and a girl wearing a leg cast, a short jacket, and a lime-green thong. By the time I had boarded the subway to Penn Station, I wondered whether it was a full moon. Outside Penn Station, as I looked for the Amtrak platforms, a man yelled expletives into his phone, then said “I love you. I just wanted to see you.” A bus stop ad for a History Channel special read, “WHEN WILL THE WORLD END?” It was 2:15 a.m. or so.



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2	6	5	3	1	8	9	7	4
3	1	7	2	4	9	6	5	8
8	3	2	1	7	6	5	4	9
7	5	1	9	8	4	3	6	2
6	4	9	5	2	3	1	8	7
4	7	3	6	9	2	8	1	5
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1	2	6	8	5	7	4	9	3

su | do | ku

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

6	5	1	7	9	4
		6	9		
	4	3	8	1	
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8	9				7 3
	6	8	3	9	
		2	5		
7		8	4	1	3
					6

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Highway hauler
5 Cut off
10 "... Silver, away!"
14 Gas in a sign
15 Utah city
16 Sign of the future
17 Hymn whose title follows the line "When I die, Hallelujah, by and by"
19 Fill to excess
20 "Cats" poet
21 Gum arabic tree
23 Adviser Landers
24 Traffic cone
26 Knight's lady
28 Slimy stuff
29 Relative known for quiting?
33 Run the country
34 Scout's motto
36 Kimono sash
37 Air ace's missions
38 Climbing vine
39 How duellists begin
41 Baseball stats
42 "Old MacDonald" refrain
43 Rile up
44 Ado
45 Resided
47 Dance from Ireland
48 "... Tar Pits
51 Daybreak
55 French franc successor
56 With "The," Schwarzenegger film released 10/26/1964, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in the first words of 17-, 34- and 39-Across
59 Ford Explorer Sport ...
60 Storage room
61 "Star Trek: T.N.G." counselor
62 Armored vehicle
63 Snappish
64 Lip... mouth the words

DOWN

1 Grumpy mood
2 Morays, e.g.
3 Lawn burrower
4 Arouse, as passion
5 Watch covertly
6 The E in Q.E.D.
7 Solemn promise
8 Sister of Zsa Zsa
9 Fit for a king
10 Biblical cry of adoration
11 Popular Apple
12 Himalayan giant
13 Fit to be drafted
18 Queue
22 Political takeovers
24 Kellogg's toaster pastry
25 "Alas, poor ...!"
Hamlet
26 Persian Gulf emirate
27 Wonderland girl
28 Rodent kept as a house pet
30 Baby birds
31 Lee jeans alternative
32 Ice cream brand
33 Judge's attire
34 Scarer's shout

35 Scared response
37 Uncle Tom's creator
40 Duetlist with Sheryl Crow in the song "Picture"
41 Toon babies of '90s-'00s TV
44 Sawyer's friend
46 Frequent, as a diner

47 Like ripe peaches
48 Riga native
49 Distinctive emanation
50 Muffin ingredient
51 Infatuated, old-style
52 "This is my best effort"
53 Any minute now
54 Guitarist Clapton
57 Somme summer
58 Privileges: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	T	H	I	N	G	O	F	T	H	E	P	A	S	T
C	A	U	T	I	O	N	A	R	Y	T	A	L	E	S
M	I	N	I	A	T	U	R	E	P	O	O	D	L	E
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S	T	O	R	E	D		D	E	T	E	C	T	I	V

xwordeditor@aol.com 10/26/09

By Jerome Linderson
©2009 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 10/26/09

All mediocre things must come to an end



LUCAS SHAW

IN THE REFRIGERATOR

Given a chance to rebound after a tough loss, they failed—again. After exhibiting heart and grit all season, they lost their identity in just a few games—again.

Yet Saturday, our very own Columbia Lions proved that they, too, have a propensity to underperform.

Again.

More disappointing than the Dodgers? Maybe not. More surprising? Not that either.

More embarrassing? Absolutely. It was downright offensive.

Just a few weeks ago, I wrote that this was the year for Columbia to compete for an Ivy title, or at least finish in the league's top half. I was not alone in this sentiment. From the few close followers of Ivy League football to players on the team, expectations were high. Head coach Norries Wilson had a team full of his recruits, loaded with experience, playing under a well-established system in a down year for the Ivy League.

How did they respond to their 2-1 start?

A string of ugly losses culminating in their breaking the one rule of Ivy League play: you don't lose to Dartmouth. No matter where the game is played or what the conditions are, you do not lose to Dartmouth.

The Big Green had not won a game since 2007, as their ineptitude produced a losing streak of 17 games overall and 11 straight in league play. Then Columbia took the field and all of a sudden Dartmouth transformed to match the class of the Ivy League. The Big Green played like the New England Patriots, and the Lions—well, they were like the Lions (Detroit that is). They were dominated from start to finish in a 28-6 loss.

Sadly, could we expect anything more?

After a 2-1 start to the season, Columbia took a 21-10 lead into halftime against Lafayette two weeks ago. This was after Lafayette had beaten Penn and trounced Yale. True to form, the Lions came out flat in the second half, did not score a single point, and watched as the Leopards controlled the ball against an exhausted defense.

Sound familiar? Two weeks before that, the Light Blue took a 13-9 lead into halftime against a favored Central Connecticut State team and watched the Blue Devils run all over them in the final two quarters for a 22-13 win.

Still, Lafayette was just the beginning. Last weekend, Columbia welcomed Penn for Homecoming with a chance to move to 2-0 in league play, but the Lions managed to turn back the clocks two years, when they lost to the Quakers 59-28.

This time around they turned over the ball seven times, with six turnovers by Millicent Olawale, and somehow the Quakers only won 27-13.

That brings us to this week, the worst of all. Dartmouth entered Saturday 0-5. They had lost every game but one by at least 15 points. Even Yale beat them 38-7—the same Yale team that was shut out by Penn on Saturday and has scored just seven points since beating Dartmouth.

When it was Columbia's turn to pick up the easiest win on its schedule, the Lions surrendered 279 yards on the ground and turned it over three times.

I cannot continue to mercilessly recount these horrible losses, but they share common themes—poor special teams, bad play-calling, inconsistency, second-half collapses, and the list goes on.

The blame for this does not fall on the players. Could they have performed better the last few weeks? Of course—even they would say that.

However, we have seen that this is a talented and motivated team. How else do you explain recapturing the Liberty Cup, trouncing Princeton, and sustaining leads for much of the game against good teams like Lafayette and Central Connecticut State?

Unfortunately, we have also seen this team's talent squandered and its confidence dashed.

A quarterback who dominated the start of the season has struggled mightily ever since. A very talented defense has fallen apart, both physically and performance-wise. We have seen missed kicks, and more missed kicks. Most of all, we have seen a slew of problems that can almost all be traced to one flaw—poor coaching.

Clearly the team has not been the same since losing at Lafayette, which was heart-breaking in more ways than one. It was the coaching staff's job to help refocus and reenergize the team.

SEE SHAW, page 9

Football embarrassed by lowly Dartmouth



Lisa Lewis / Senior staff photographer

LOWERED EXPECTATIONS | The Lions came into the Ivy League season with championship aspirations. These all but evaporated in a humiliating performance against Dartmouth, which came into the game 0-5 (0-2 Ivy).

Lions fall to Big Green, finish with win over Vermont

BY MICHELE CLEARY
Spectator Staff Writer

The Columbia field hockey team won one of its two games this weekend, but not the game it wanted to win. The Lions' (7-7, 1-3 Ivy) loss to Ivy rival Dartmouth (7-7, 3-2 Ivy) dropped them to seventh in the league, ahead of only Brown. This makes it nearly impossible for the squad to finish second in the Ancient Eight, its goal for the season.

The first half of Saturday's game against the Big Green was a defensive battle, with neither team scoring, despite six shots by Dartmouth and one by Columbia. Freshman goalkeeper Christie O'Hara notched two saves in the half, helping to keep the score knotted at zero.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Big Green sophomore forward Kelly Hood opened the scoring when she netted a goal off a corner with assists from junior forward Kelly McHenry and junior defender Virginia Peisch. Hood leads her team in points and goals, and is second in the league in both of these categories.

In the 48th minute of play, the Light Blue evened the score when sophomore midfielder/forward Maggie O'Connor found the back of the net off an assist from freshman forward Gabby Kozlowski.

Even though she did not score a goal of her own, Koslowski still had an impressive offensive performance as she had four of the Lions' six shots, three of which were on goal.



Jasper Clyatt / Staff photographer

DEADLOCK | After dropping a close 2-1 decision to Dartmouth, the Lions were evenly matched against Vermont in a scoreless game. Junior Julia Garrison converted a shot in the second half for the lone goal of the match, sealing the win.

The score didn't remain tied for long. At 52:28 Hood paired up with McHenry and Peisch again to tally her second goal off a corner, giving Dartmouth a 2-1 advantage that it would hold for the rest of the game.

Columbia rebounded from this disappointing loss with a 1-0 victory over Vermont (1-15, 0-4 AEC) on Sunday.



Much like the game against the Big Green, the match against the Catamounts also began with a scoreless first half. The Light Blue offense struggled in this first period, with only one shot and zero corners. The Vermont offense

didn't fare much better, as it only managed three shots and two corners.

In the second half, though, the Lions' offense came to life, outshooting the Catamounts 10-0. While seven of Columbia's 11 shots were on goal, only one managed to get past Vermont's sophomore goalkeeper Brooke Crane, who had six saves in the contest, five of which came in the second half. Fortunately for the Light Blue, the one goal was all they needed.

In the 48th minute of action, junior midfielder Julia Garrison scored an unassisted goal, giving the Lions a 1-0 lead that they did not relinquish.

	COLUMBIA	2	
	DARTMOUTH	1	

	COLUMBIA	1	
	VERMONT	0	

The game against Vermont concluded Columbia's nonconference portion of the season, and was also its last road game of the year.

The Light Blue's next matchup will be a midweek game against Ivy foe Penn on Wednesday, Oct. 28.



Jasper Clyatt / Staff photographer

RUN BAYO RUN | Junior forward Bayo Adafin outfoxed a Big Green defender to put the Lions on the board in the second half and then assisted on Nick Ayer's goal in the 2-0 win.

BY SABINE SCHULZ
Spectator Staff Writer

After two straight losses on the road, the Columbia men's soccer team trounced No. 15 Dartmouth to improve their record to 3-7-1 (2-2 Ivy). This defeat marked the end of the Big Green's previously-unmarred 3-0 league record.

After a postponement due to rain, the two teams finally battled on the pitch Sunday afternoon. Despite a losing streak and scoring drought since Peppe Carotenuto's free kick against Penn, the Lions entered the match with a recently unseen energy to control most of the first-half play. Both the Big Green and Light Blue had shots on goal in the first half, but Columbia's Alexander Aurichio and Dartmouth's Sean Donovan put in solid performances in their respective goals to keep the game scoreless.

The first half saw the two teams battle for dominance, though neither team managed to score. The

	COLUMBIA	2	
	DARTMOUTH	0	

Lions were only able to find their offensive dynamic in the second half.

When the Lions returned to the field after the break, the offense took off on a major run in the 69th minute, as junior forward Bayo Adafin overtook a Dartmouth defender, eluded him, and drove a low shot into the right of the goal. Adafin's tally gave the Light Blue a 1-0 advantage and marked his team-high fifth goal of the season.

Another opportunity presented itself in the 84th minute, as confusion in the Big Green box saw Adafin launch a perfect cross that freshman Nick Ayers converted into another goal, lighting up the scoreboard again for Columbia.

While the Big Green tried to turn the game around, recording

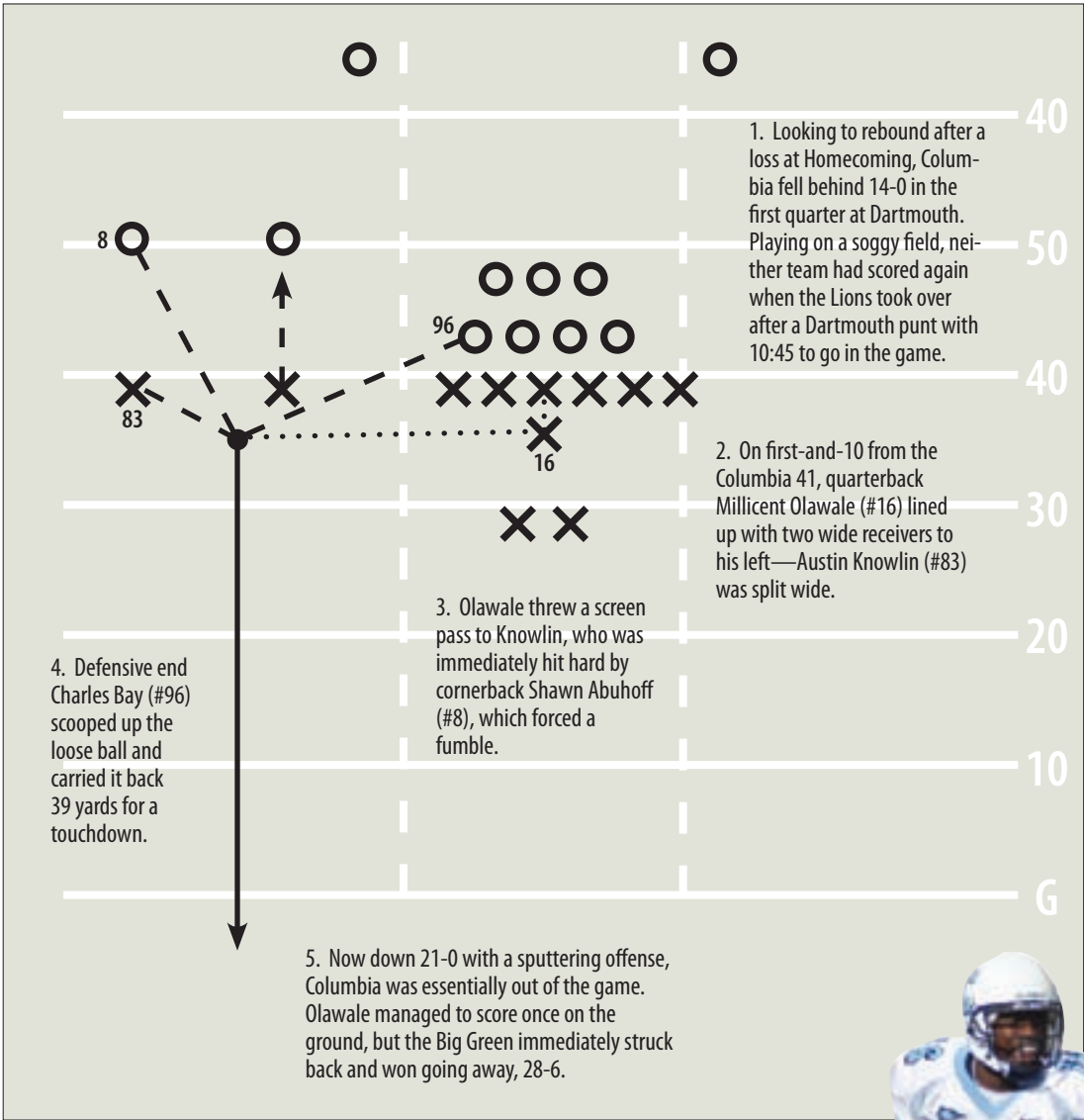
SEE MEN'S SOCCER, page 9

Football

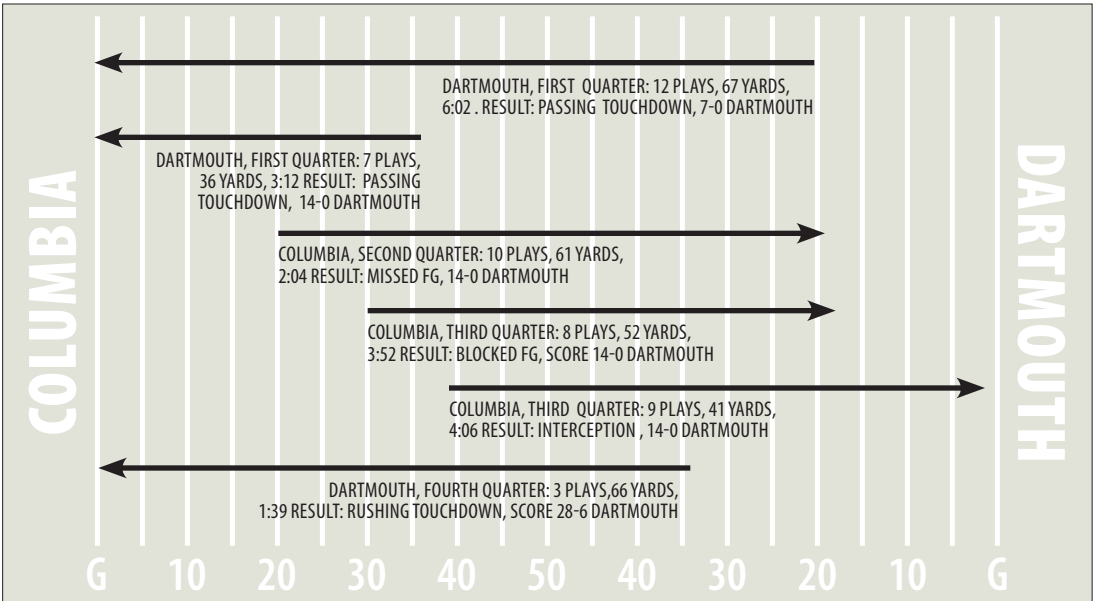
Week 6

									
GAME ONE @ FORDHAM 9/19 W, 40-28	GAME TWO CENTRAL CONN. ST. 9/26 L, 22-13	GAME THREE @ PRINCETON 10/3 W, 38-0	GAME FOUR @ LAFAYETTE 10/10 L, 24-21	GAME FIVE PENN 10/17 L, 27-13	GAME SIX @ DARTMOUTH 10/24 L, 28-6	GAME SEVEN YALE 10/31 1 P.M.	GAME EIGHT HARVARD 11/7 12:30 P.M.	GAME NINE @ CORNELL 11/14 12:30 P.M.	GAME TEN BROWN 11/22 12:30 P.M.

PLAY OF THE GAME



KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST	
HARVARD	4-2	3-0	89	34
PENN	4-2	3-0	66	37
BROWN	4-2	2-1	89	55
YALE	3-3	1-2	50	30
COLUMBIA	2-4	1-2	57	55
CORNELL	2-4	1-2	38	74
DARTMOUTH	1-5	1-2	59	74
PRINCETON	1-5	0-3	20	109

PIXBOS STANDINGS: WEEK 6

1	Jelani "Can't Knock the Hustle" Johnson	32-16
2	Matt "The X-Factor" Velazquez	30-18
3	Lucas "In the Refrigerator" Shaw	28-20
4	Bart "The Tailgating Tales" Lopez	26-22
5	Tom "The Mouth That Roared" Di Benedetto	25-23
5	Kunal "Moving the Chains" Gupta	25-23
5	Lisa "That's What She Said" Lewis	25-23
8	Jacob "Eye on the Ball" Levenfeld	23-25
8	Holly "The Eyes of Texas" MacDonald	23-25
8	Jacob "Put it on the Board" Shapiro	23-25

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

GAME BALL

In a game full of miscues by the Lions, running back Ray Rangel continued his great senior campaign, posting 81 yards on 15 carries, including a long run of 19 yards. Rangel averaged over five yards per carry and was one of the lone bright spots in the Lions offense, which struggled to get into a rhythm against Dartmouth.

BEST CALL

Head coach Norries Wilson went for it on fourth-and-two on the Dartmouth 26 in the fourth quarter. Millicent Olawale hit Austin Knowlin for a 10-yard gain, giving the Lions a fresh set of downs. The conversion would lead to the Lions' only score of the game.



WORST CALL

With the Lions facing third-and-three at the Dartmouth eight-yard line, the Lions attempted a screen pass to Knowlin which resulted in no gain. Junior tight end Andrew Kennedy, however, was called for holding, pushing the Lions back 10 yards to the Dartmouth 18, where Columbia's field goal attempt was blocked.

TURNING POINT

In the fourth quarter, Columbia was down 14-0 but still alive with a drive starting at their own 41-yard line. However, on the first play a pass to Knowlin was knocked loose by Shawn Abuhoff. Junior defensive end Charles Bay picked up the ball and coasted 39 yards into the endzone to put Dartmouth up 21-0 with 10:35 remaining.

Heavyweight eight take third behind Yale and Princeton in N.J.

BY NINA LUKINA
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbia's three rowing teams closed out their fall seasons at the Princeton 3-Mile Chase this Sunday.

The men's heavyweight team had a successful race, with the varsity eight A boat coming in third out of 40—the same finish it had last year. The Lions finished behind Princeton and Yale with a time of 13:23.475.

"We hoped we might win in the A boat, but Princeton and Yale did a better job over the course of the three miles so we have to be content with third, which is still a pretty good result, and I think the guys raced well and raced very hard," head coach Mike Zimmer said.

Columbia was ahead of Princeton for the first half of the race, but the Tigers caught up in the second part, using their familiarity with the course and a slower start to their advantage. Princeton won the race with a time of 13:18.686.

"Princeton did a really good job of getting a little bit more out of their base cadence in the early part of the race," Zimmer said. "They were rowing with slightly fewer strokes per minute than we were ... Once we came around the last turn and made for the finish they had a little more room to elevate their cadence and take slightly more strokes, and they got a little more out of it."

The varsity eight B boat also fared well, finishing 15th, in front of A boats from Penn, Trinity, and MIT.

Columbia's varsity four A boat finished seventh out of 50 boats, coming in ahead of a boat from Cornell.

Zimmer uses these results as a measure to help the team prepare for the winter training period. "Winter

training will primarily work on physical preparation," he said. "A lot of volume, a lot of distance, a lot of hard work, honestly. We don't get any opportunity to go on the water, so it's a time when the guys are focused primarily on making some physiological changes that are going to help them be stronger."

The men's lightweight team also fared well, finishing fifth out of 31 with a time of 13:33.998, beating Cornell and Dartmouth and improving on last year's finish of 10th place. Harvard came in second and Princeton finished first on their home course with a time of 13:19.685.

The lightweight four A boat also did well, coming in sixth.

"We'll use the winter to get stronger, tougher, and more fit," lightweight head coach Scott Alwin said. "Our guys know they have a lot of work ahead of them, since the level of spring racing is much higher than fall racing."

The women's varsity eight team came in 22nd out of 55 with a time of 16:16.183. Yale took first place with a time of 14:46.323. Teams from Virginia, Princeton, and Brown were also in the top five. The women's varsity four finished in 17th place, edging out a boat from Georgetown.

"The next four months are critical—we'll use them to maximize our power and endurance, and then apply both better on the water," women's head coach Melanie Onufrieff said. "Our team likes to work hard, so it will be good times."

Both of the men's and the women's teams will be back to start their spring season Mar. 20 at the Governor's Cup in Florida.



Lisa Lewis / Senior staff photographer

BENCH VIEW | Despite multiple trips into the red zone, the Lions could not light up the scoreboard until the fourth quarter. Thanks to interceptions and miscues, they only scored one touchdown in the entire game.

Light Blue unable to capitalize on red zone opportunities

BY MATT VELAZQUEZ
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

It took until the fourth quarter for the Columbia football team to get on the board on Saturday in its 28-6 loss to Dartmouth, but the Lions had plenty of previous chances. The Light Blue failed to score on three earlier trips into the red zone due to a variety of miscues. By the time Columbia succeeded, the outcome of the game had already been determined.

"We got in the spot to make some plays, and we didn't make the plays that we needed to make," head coach Norries Wilson said.

Dartmouth raced out of the gate and took a 14-0 lead into the second quarter. After some early struggles, the



Lions' offense came to life on its second possession of the quarter, marching down to the Big Green's 15-yard line on six plays.

A miscommunication between quarterback Millicent Olawale and wide receiver Taylor Joseph resulted in an incompletion on second down when—had the play been run correctly—it looked like Joseph was wide open for a touchdown. Olawale unleashed his pass expecting Joseph to run either a corner or a fade into the back right of the end zone, but instead Joseph cut in for a slant and the two were unable to connect.

"A couple times, we had a guy run a wrong route," Wilson said. "He ran a slant when he was supposed to run a fade, and we thought that he'd

Volleyball claims only one set in two matches against league opponents

BY SARA SALZBANK
Spectator Staff Writer

Following its split against conference opponents Brown and Yale last week, the Columbia volleyball team (11-10, 2-6 Ivy) fell to Princeton and Penn in its first weekend of Ivy competition away from home.





The Tigers downed the Lions 3-1 on Friday, as Princeton (6-12, 4-3 Ivy) found its comfort zone as soon as it stepped onto the court to build a 14-5 lead in game one. Columbia began to close the gap with kills by Erin Longinotti, Sarah Thompson, and Megan Gaughn, but could not rally enough to avoid a 25-12 loss.

The Light Blue put up a stronger fight in game two, tying the score at four with a kill by Monique Roberts. The Lions continued to keep the win within reach until the Tigers widened their advantage to seven points, and sealing the set at 25-18.

Sets three and four were neck-and-neck battles for the Ivy rivals with Columbia taking the third and Princeton ending the match with a win in the fourth.

With the score set at nine apiece in set three, Thompson notched a kill with the help of freshman setter Kelsey Musselman. The Light Blue never relinquished its lead although the Tigers came within one point at 20-19. Gaughn, Musselman, and Roberts combined efforts at the end of the game to give Columbia its first victory, 25-19, and kept the Lions in the game.

With this momentum on their side the Lions fought valiantly in game four as well. The final set of the day saw six tied scores. Gaughn and Roberts put Columbia up at the start, combining for three kills. The Tigers did not give in, however, and tied the score at six before the Lions built an 11-7 lead. When it seemed the Light Blue had a large enough advantage to take the set, the Tigers staged a comeback, and with three straight kills took the 25-24 lead. A service ace sealed the win for the Tigers, 28-26.

	COLUMBIA	1	
	PRINCETON	3	
	COLUMBIA	0	
	PENN	3	

Roberts had an impressive game in the loss, posting a career-high 17 kills and a .552 attack percentage. Gaughn also had a strong day for the Lions, picking up a double-double with 18 kills and 12 digs. Senior Ellie Thomas once again led the defense with 23 digs.

The Lions had another tough loss on Saturday as conference leader Penn (16-4, 7-0) swept Columbia, 3-0.

The Quakers started off the match with a service ace in game one before widening the gap to 11-6. Penn attack errors helped Columbia come within three of the Quakers, but even a kill by Allyson Werner at match point could not put off Penn's eventual 25-16 victory.

Set two was the closest of the match as each team struggled with attack errors. Longinotti kept the Light Blue in the race, closing the gap with kills at 10-8 and 19-17. Unfortunately for the Lions, however, they were unable to outdo the Quakers and fell in a close second set, 25-22.

Game three was similar. This time, Thompson fought to keep the Lions in the game with back-to-back kills which put the Light Blue within striking distance at 22-16. Despite the late rally, Penn used three more kills to end the game and the match.

Thompson had five kills and a .500 attack percentage in the loss while Gaughn had a team-high seven kills. Thomas led defensively with 10 digs while Roberts notched five blocks.

The Lions continue Ivy action on the road next weekend with matches against Harvard and Dartmouth.

Talented team not supported by unsuccessful coaching staff

SHAW from page 7

It is also the staff's job to utilize its talent and the offensive play-calling has been dreadful. Ray Rangel, a starting running back who is averaging nearly six yards a carry, has fewer carries than Olawale. Olawale is very talented, but when Rangel continues to run effectively, why not feed him the ball? Yet this has never seemed to trouble Wilson or offensive coordinator Vinny Marino, who continue to run draw after draw, wearing down their quarterback and sending their defense back out onto the field.

Still, the coaching staff's play-calling may actually be better than some of its personnel decisions. How else do you explain the absence of Alex Gross and many others on defense? Gross, the team's defensive MVP two years in a row, went down for the season after sustaining an injury on special teams. Like many other top defenders, Gross has consistently covered kickoffs and punts since coming to Columbia. Need I point out the absurd and unnecessary risk in this?

Finally, there is special teams itself. No, Wilson and his staff are not at fault for all of the missed field goals. However, as any good football coach

will tell you, special teams is a vital part of the team, something that can swing the balance of any game. It has also been a problem in one way or another since Wilson arrived. This year, when the punter couldn't punt, he was replaced by the kicker. But the kicker had been struggling to even convert his PATs. When you are in the process of building a program, do you not make sure you have a capable successor for John Rocholl?

I wrote three weeks ago that if the team did not contend late in the season, then it was time for a change.

I rarely think coaching changes midseason help. I also firmly believe that a coach deserves a full four years before he can be properly judged. Nevertheless, this has to stop.

A message must be sent. Mediocrity—a generous description—will not be tolerated. Second-half collapses, embarrassing losses, and inexplicably poor play-calling are inexcusable.

Which, as of now, can only mean one thing—the Norries Wilson era at Columbia must end.

Lucas Shaw is a Columbia College junior majoring in political science. sports@columbiaspectator.com

Miscues and interceptions spell doom for Lions on Saturday

FOOTBALL INFOCUS from page 8

be wide open, and he did something that he wasn't supposed to do."

On the next play, Olawale was sacked for a loss of four, prompting Wilson to bring out the constantly struggling field goal unit. Freshman kicker Greg Guttas' 37-yard attempt went wide left, marking his fourth miss in five attempts.

That was the Lions' only trip to the red zone in the first half, but in the second half, they came out strong and streaked across the field. A pass interference penalty put the Lions again on the Big Green's 15-yard line, and this time they kept moving forward. On third-and-three, wide receiver Austin Knowlin caught a screen and was dropped for no gain, but tight end Andrew Kennedy was flagged for holding, and the Lions were moved back. After an incompletion, Guttas came out again, and his 35-yard attempt was tipped by Dartmouth defensive back Shawn Abuhoff and wobbled wide right.

"We had opportunities," Wilson said. "We had a couple bad penalties—the hold going away from the scoreboard hurt us. That was a screen that actually we thought was going to work out for us."

That failed drive helped keep the momentum

on Dartmouth's side and set the tone for the rest of the second half.

"You play a decent half, and then you come out and somebody rolls down the field and they score, it really takes something out of you," Dartmouth head coach Buddy Teevens said. "To have the guys bow up and make some plays was tremendous."

After the Lions defense forced a pair of three-and-outs to start the third quarter, the offense broke into the red zone again. On first-and-10 from the 20-yard line, the Lions ran a screen, but the Big Green had it covered. Seeing the coverage, Olawale turned and looked upfield and saw wide receiver Mike Stephens running toward the end zone, so he fired a pass in his direction. Senior safety Peter Pidermann was ready for it, and he picked it off to again foil Columbia's attempt to cut into the Big Green's lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Light Blue finally converted on a trip to the red zone—Olawale scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. But the extra point was botched, and the Lions trailed 21-6 with just under eight minutes to go. The touchdown was too little, too late, especially when Dartmouth running back Nick Schwieger put the nail in the coffin with a 66-yard touchdown run on the next drive. The Lions had their chances, and they squandered them.

Soccer picks up second league win against current No.1 Dartmouth

MEN'S SOCCER from page 7

five of their 10 shots in the final 20 minutes, Aurrichio kept the score 2-0 and sealed the victory for the Lions. Though Dartmouth forwards Maarten van Ess and Lucky Mkosana both attempted shots on the Light Blue goal, Aurrichio came out to save them for a total of nine saves.

The Lions were able to turn this game around thanks to Aurrichio's stellar saves and the offense's change in dynamic. While the offense had

previously been able to cross the ball effectively or outmaneuver defenders, they could not convert these opportunities into goals. On Sunday, finally, their efforts paid off. Though the Light Blue was outshot by the Big Green 15-10, the team followed through on its offensive runs and worked cohesively in the box. Last year, both teams were almost equal in shots, but the Columbia defense allowed three goals—one by Mkosana and two assisted by van Ess.

The team will travel to Lafayette on Tuesday, Oct. 27, for a nonconference match at 7 p.m.

Cellar-dwelling Dartmouth squad humiliates football 28-6

FOOTBALL RECAP from page 7

the corner of the end zone for another seven. Dartmouth led 14-0 after only 13 minutes.

"You can't let a team like that who's looking for some life, who's looking for a reason to win, who's looking for some belief that they can win, continue to believe they can win the football game," head coach Norries Wilson said.

Columbia's field goal woes continued as Guttas's 37-yard attempt flew wide left in the second quarter. The Lions have converted just one field goal this season. The second field goal attempt came after a successful drive to start the second half, with the Lions getting to the Dartmouth eight-yard line. A holding penalty put them back on the 18-yard line, and this time Guttas's kick was blocked with Shawn Abuhoff getting a hand on it.

But Columbia kept driving and on its next possession, coordination by senior quarterback Millcent Olawale and Rangel produced a run that put the Lions at first-and-ten from the Dartmouth 20-yard line. But safety Peter Pidermann stepped in front of a pass intended for Taylor Joseph at the one-yard line, and returned it out 17 yards.

Olawale's troubles weren't over yet. Despite a successful day running the ball—he led the team with 82 yards—the senior said he "just didn't get it done."

On the drive immediately following his first interception, a pass intended for Joseph floated high. He got a hand on it, but the tip caused the ball to fall into J.B. Andreassi's hands for Olawale's second interception on the day. The senior finished 12-for-32 for 89 yards with two interceptions.

"We watched film and we saw whenever you get him [Olawale] rattled, he's liable to make mistakes," Abuhoff said.

The defense held Dartmouth on a three-and-out, but again, the offense turned the ball over. Abuhoff popped Knowlin after the senior caught a screen pass and the ball came loose. Sophomore Charles Bay scooped up the live ball and ran it in into the end zone to put the Big Green up 21-0. The Big Green received a celebration penalty for the party in the end zone.

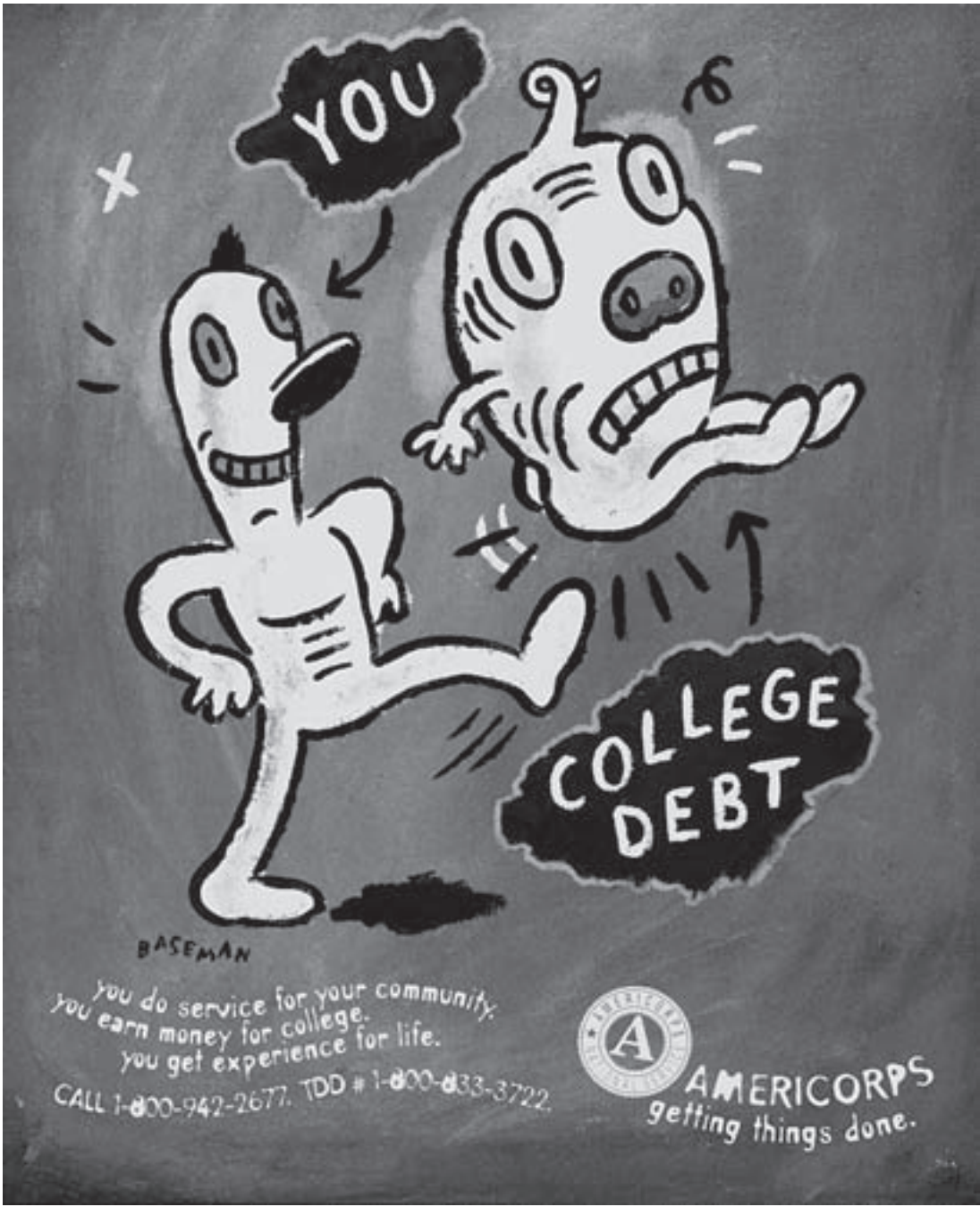
"Honestly, at that point, I really didn't care," Bay said. "If they're going to call it, let's just celebrate more. They can't call it twice."


Teevens shared the sentiment. "I don't like a lot of penalties, but that one I'll take."

Columbia's only score of the day was early in the fourth quarter after four complete passes to four different receivers on the drive. A one-yard quarterback sneak put the Lions on the board. But a bobbled snap on the hold for the extra point meant Guttas once again had to try and make something happen. But the Lions saved a shutout, putting six on the board to make it 21-6.

But Schwieger wasn't finished yet. After being relatively contained for the entire second half, Schwieger popped 66 yards on third-and-ten to put the nail in the coffin, 28-6. With five minutes remaining, the game was essentially over. And the Lions were none too happy with the result.

"There's going to be some changes, there has to be," Wilson said. "Guys need to be accountable to themselves. It's not okay to lose. They keep score in these football games. This ain't four-year-old tee ball."





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FOOD & DRINK

A crisp breeze and crispier tart to usher in autumn

BY ADRIENNE PEÑALOZA
Columbia Daily Spectator

It's not just the crisp, autumn air or the blush on the soon-to-be brilliant orange leaves that remind students why autumn is truly the best time of the year. Rather, it is the abundance of produce at greenmarkets all over Manhattan.

It is only now that butternut squash—perfect for a warming pot of soup—is ubiquitous, the smell of cinnamon and sage—the perennial stars of every fall menu—is thick in the air, crunchy apples—ready to be tossed with spices and baked under a crumbly crust—are available in more than 20 varieties, and pumpkins ask not to be carved, but to be used in a spiced loaf sprinkled with toasted pepitas.

There are many advantages to cooking in season, the first and most obvious being that fresh food tastes better. Ever tried eating an apple in the dead of summer? If it didn't have a wax coating, it was probably mealy. Produce, when consumed long after its harvest date, loses all notes of vibrancy. Off-season produce just tastes dull.

Cooking with seasonal ingredients is also cheaper. The produce that is available year-

round is only available because it is shipped from all over the world. The cost of transportation is thus figured into the price you pay. Granted, you're not saving that much money, but buying seasonal produce grown in New York also supports local farms.

Below is a recipe for fig, goat cheese, and caramelized onion tart. Check the online extended version of this article for recipes for gnocchi with roasted butternut squash, brown butter and sage, and persimmon and cranberry crisp. These are recipes I have developed with the help of *Gourmet* magazine and trial-and-error. They feature seasonal ingredients that are easily interchangeable with other in-season produce. Go ahead and substitute pears for apples and acorn squash or pumpkin for butternut squash. Take the time to peruse the markets. Pick whatever strikes your eye and ask the ever-helpful vendors for serving suggestions. Fresh, seasonal produce tastes best when prepared simply, so take advantage of the fall harvest. Experiment with new ingredients before the winter frost creeps in and ushers in a whole new set of seasonal produce.

SEE PRODUCE, page 3

NIGHT MARKET 2009



Lenny Pridatko / Staff photographer

BECAUSE THE NIGHT | The annual Night Market held on Friday was themed "Make Love, Not War" and featured stands from over 40 campus clubs.

MUSIC

WFMU puts positive spin on fair

BY ISHANI MITRA
Columbia Daily Spectator

Imagine rows and rows of vintage vinyl records from bygone years, and boxes of CDs representing every genre, plus live music and radio broadcasts—30,000 square feet of pure joy for serious collectors and casual listeners alike. Welcome to the annual WFMU Record Fair, held this weekend Friday through Sunday at the Metropolitan Pavilion.

The fair, in existence for 15 years, is organized by the WFMU 91.1 FM, a freeform radio station that gives DJs complete freedom over the playlists. This philosophy has clearly extended to the fair, as the multitude of vendors sell everything from Afro-funk to vintage rock to jazz.

Station manager and program director Ken Freedman got the inspiration for the fair in 1990 when a WFMU benefit proved to be a good way to attract attention to the radio station.

"We started the WFMU Record Fair as a way of raising extra money for WFMU while celebrating our love of music and records," Freedman said. Now, more than 15 years later, caters to over 4,500 people.

Of course, the main specialty at the fair is the impressive collection of old vinyl provided by the numerous independent dealers present. Indeed, the prices can range from \$20 for the more common records to thousands of dollars for the true collector's pieces.

Freedman admitted that this focus usually attracts an older crowd, but with vinyl making a comeback, younger people are flocking to the fair.

Along with all the products for sale, WFMU also hosts live events. This year, groups as diverse as The Trashmen, known for their surf and rock 'n' roll style, and La Cumbiamba eNeYé, who use instruments from indigenous cultures of both Europe and Africa, played at the fair. There are also countless broadcasts from the fair by WFMU DJs such as Billy Jam and Michael Shelly.

Freedman acknowledges some difficulties in organizing the fair: "Everything is really chaotic," he said. "There is so much going on and it's so overwhelming, especially since



Andra Mihali / Staff Photographer

RECORD ATTENDANCE | After starting out as a small fundraiser for the New York radio station, the WFMU Record fair has grown to be a major event for vinyl junkies.

our full time staff is so small." There are only five people working full time on the project, and there certainly is a lot of work to go around.

Money, particularly, also represents a problem for the fair. "We are perpetually scrapping for money," Freedman said. "We try not to fundraise more than once a year, and this fair is a great

way of getting more cash through the admission fees."

But despite the difficulties in organization, the record fair has become instilled in the music world as one of the most extensive fairs in the city, if not the country.

As Freedman said, "We are obviously passionate about music and this fair is a way of expressing that."



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HOW TO ENTER...

1. Buy any piece of your costume at Ricky's
2. Submit a photo of yourself in it to: cuarts@columbia.edu by midnight November 1st, 2009

CONTEST RULES:

1. At least 1 piece of your costume must be purchased at Ricky's on Broadway between 113th and 114th, or any other Ricky's store in NYC.
2. Contestants must e-mail their pictures to cuarts@columbia.edu by midnight on November 1, 2009. CUarts will then upload the pictures to CUartsFlickr www.flickr.com/CUartsFlickr for online voting
3. Online voting for best costume begins October 26, 2009 at 12:01am. Vote by tweeting the name of your favorite costume, with the tag #costumecontest2009, or by posting the name of our favorite costume on our Facebook fan page www.facebook.com/CUarts
4. Winners must validate their costume piece purchases with a Ricky's receipt



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